NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY, 27, 1891.

IN DAYS GONE BY.

Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Known Men.

Julius Harburger Tells of a Rumanly Action by the Republican County Central Committee.

Beaten and Stabbed for Opposing Partisan Resolution.

His Life Saved by a Memorandun Book in His Pocket.

the office of the Clerk of the Fourth Judicial District Civil Court, but an Evening World young man found Clerk Julius Harburger behind an immense "Record" tome



"Why am I here so late ?" he repeated Why, sir, this Court disposes of more cases than all the rest of the District Courts combined, I didn't dream there were so many till I made up my report the other day, for 1890. Then I found that we had disposed of 8,465 cases. Of these there were 1,818 free cases—that is, cases tried for people too poor to pay the fees. I have to make out an extra paper for free cases, and then, besides, during the illness of poor George Hall I have worked nights to keep his books up, you know. Just a matter of friendship and sympathy."

All of this in a deprecatory way, remind ful of Mr. R. Wilfer in "Our Mutual Mr. Harburger is the President of the

Stockler Association, with its 1,700 mem- Then they selzed me again, threw me down berd. He is a little man, slightly built, and with hands like those of a woman and a face full of intelligence and kindliness. Two sentle boys either of them a head

taller than he, call Julius Harburger in a cab and sent me to my home. "father," and Mr. Harburger confee that he was born in the Tenth Assembly District thirty-nine years ago, otherwise no one would suspect it.

"Mr. Harburger," said the reporter "to-day, while looking over the files of a and though I had no broken bones, for newspaper for December, 1880, I ran across s column editorial which commented on the brutal treatment to which Julius Harburger was subjected by members of the Republican County Central Committee at Republican Hall, thh night before.

"A member of the Committee had laughingly said that 'the boys were having some fun with Julius,' whereat the editorial suggested that you might get a mental grip or other meeting of the Central Committee and have some fun with some other mem

"Yes, and the newspaper suggested that may be I would conclude that it was more respectable to be a Democrat than to be a Republican." said the diminutive clerk, shoving a big pen over his ear, thought

Mr. Harburger is the personification of bonest candor. Even the memory of that little episode was not a laughing matter, and, because of its character he was loath

to speak of it. end of my Republicanism," he said, slowly

and soberly. "In 1880, there was a bill before the Leg-

islature at Albany taking the Street Cleaning Bureau from the Police Departmen and creating a Street Cleaning Department "The condition of the streets of this great city had been the derision of the world, and a change was imperative. I was

heartily in favor of the bill. "I was one of the ten members of the Central Committee from the Tenth As-

sembly District. I had always been a Relet the past bury its dead—bygones be bypublican. 1 stumped for Greeley in 1872.

gones ? I should regret very much hurting

dered with top weight, ought to win. Vosburg. publican. I stumped for Greeley in 1872. "The Street Cleaning bill came up for discussion in the Central Committee, then meeting at Republican Hall in Thirty-first street, just east of Broadway. Col. George Bliss offered resolutions denouncing the

"The Police Department was in the hands of the Republicans. The bill would em-Power the Mayor, a Democrat, to annoint the head of the new Department, and that meant that thousands of dollars' worth of

atronage would be taken away from the

Chester A. Arthur was a member of the ommittee. So was the late Col. Charles Spencer, ex-Senator Lent and the present lice Commissioner McClave. John D. Lawson followed Col. Bliss in

support of the resolution. They said: 'Let well enough alone.' They laid stress on the transfer of all that patronage from Republican hands into those of John Kelly and Tammany Hall. I thought it was time to say something on the part of Republicans who, like myself, were indignant over the corruption of our misrepresentatives in the Legislature.



nterests of the city. Our streets were filthy and any change must be for the better. I recollect that I commenced by say. ing that I never held any office nor ever sought political office. That I was not hat the passage of the resolutions would e the death knell of the party.

"Col. Bliss was white with rage. When sat down a hand touched me on the shoulter, and as I turned, the owner of the hand eckoned. I followed him. Near the door out into the lobby.

There were a dozen burly men there They threw me on the floor and beat me. I trambled to my feet and backed into a

ion't think I'm a coward." Mr. Harburger fixed his gase reporter and was argumentative for an instant. Then he continued, his voice never

once rising above the soft, musical conversational toner "I threw up my hands and cried 'Here This ain't fair. Give a man a show-so many of you against a little man."

Mr. Harburger had risen, backed up into one corner of his little office, and stood for a divorce. a moment with his hands raised in an attitude much like that of a paster administer-

The reporter felt that even his unaccus tomed force might pit itself against Julius
Harburger without the backing of a mob.

Which she had no knowledge till the announcement of the decree. were dilated, and his manner was an ecstasy

Resuming his seat he went on : "For an instant those ruffians paused

and licked me within an inch of my life. "They threw me down two flights of stairs to the street, and there I lay unconscious till some kind people picked me up, put me

"My wife was frightened; my oblidre terrified. My family physician was called. I had been stabbed, but a memorandum book in my pocket probably saved my life. My coat was cut from shoulder to waist,

which I thanked God, I was one mass of black and blue bruises. "Every city newspaper told the story next day and commented on the treatment by the Republican Committee of a citizen who presumed he had the right of free

"I recovered sufficiently to raise my voice in the Central Committee a few weeks ater against a series of resolutions expe ling Republican Aldermen Waite and See man from the organization for voting to confirm the Mayor's appointment of Police

Justices White and Ford in place of Wandell and Flammer. "I remember that John McClave preceded

me. He said he was the youngest son of thirteen children, and I made fun of the construction of that sentence, declaring that it was not often that one had the pleasure of seeing the child of thirteen, and that events. it was a wise child that knew its own father so well.

" But the Republican party was getting he should beat the poor lot pitted against him. further and further away from every idea Lady M. may be the runner up and Laramie of right, and when Alfred Steckler was

of right, and when airred second race is as a much nominated as an independent candidate for all to carry 110 pounds each. Brian Boru civil Justice against Henry C. Botty on the seems to have decidedly the best of it, and on his past performances he should win handily. Republican ticket, I supported Steckier.
"He was elected and founded the Steck-

local organization in New York." The bijou clerk and President considered deeply for a moment. Then he asked in deeply for a moment. Then he asked in that same mildly anxious, self-depreciative voice: "Do you think any one would care to read that old story? Isp't it better to that same mildly anxious, self-depreciative voice: "Do you think any one would care the feelings of any one. Won't it sound as though I was flaunting that old matter be-

Harburger, jr., departed.

MRS. FLACK DEAD. WALL ST. MAJOR TOM

The Ex-Sheriff's Wife's Long Illness Suddenly Terminated.

Her Husband Now Free from Matrimonial Ties.

Story of the Great Conspiracy to Divorce Her by Fraud.

Mary E. Flack, the wife of ex-Sheriff James A. Flack, died of paralysis at 1 o'clock this morning at the home of her nurse, 65 East

One Hundred and Sixth street. The funeral will take place at 1 o'clock Thursday. She will be buried in the family plot at Cypress Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Plack wes sixty years of age. She was orn in New York City. Ever since she ed from Fifty-seventh street her son has en in constant attendance upon her. He is iso attending to the funeral arrangements. The news of her death was brought to Disom ex-Judge Horace Russell, her husband's well Cleveland.

Mrs. Flack had been a slok woman for several months, her maindy being aggravated by the series of annoying experiences which she was subjected to upon the exposure of her husband's conspiracy to get rid of her, and the the Committee. The bill was for the best great strain that she underwent during the

With the death of Mrs. Flack closes perhap the final scene of the domestic drama that startled the metropolis in the month of July, 1689, when it leaked out that deep conspiracy was on foot, headed by there as a lawyer prepared to charge a fee the then sheriff, James A. Flack, and his for my speech, I said that the conduct of son will, and involving several well-known the members referred to had brought lastofficials and lawyers, and which had been ining diagrace to the Republican party, and sugurated for the purpose of enabling the
new Western Traffic Association was going to
Tipe were plentiful and on supposed quiet in-Sheriff to secure a divorce from his wife under fraudulent conditions.

The subsequent startling disclosures fol owed in quick success Mrs. Flack was married to the Shariff torte years ago, when she was only twenty years old. They lived together as well as could be expected during the first half of their married

when the Sheriff brought his mother and his maiden sisters to his Pifty-seventh street house tired to-day. shout thirteen years age. After that time Mrs. Fisch was compelled to sleep in a small hall bedroom while in town. She spent her Summers at the Windsor Hotel in Newburg, with Landlord Debenham and his wife.

She often spent weeks at a time at the house of her spent weeks at a time at the house

of her nephew and nisce, Mr. and Mrs. Sam-nel D. Bingham, 332 East Eighty-Sifth street. July 31, 1880, the announcement was made that Mrs. Flack had secured an absolute divorce from her husband, and that the suit had not been defended by him. Mrs. Flack electrified the town by the state-

ment that she had never brought an action for

to sign papers which he told her were necessary for a separation and for her maintenance. She did not examine them, and they proved to be on for an absolute divorce, of ment of the decree.

Mr. Harburger's round and mild eyes Investigation developed the conspiracy, It were dilated, and his manner was an ecstasy included, besides the Sheriff, his son Will,

on trial in March last.

Meeks served out a month's imprisonment and James A. Flack was sentenced to two months

and his son to four months' imprisonment, respectively, and each to pay \$500 fine. speciately, and each to pay \$500 fine.
The Placks appealed, and the Court of Appeals, Jan. 14th inst., granted their appeal and ordered a new trial, which now, owing to the death of the principal witness, seems unlikely

to take place.
At the bookbindery of James A. Plack, 3 North William street, it was said that ex-Sheriff Flack had not been at his office to-day. William Flack was in the office at 8 o'clock this morning, but had not been there since. The news of Mrs. Flack's death had reached

Horses Whose Form Should Bring Them First Under the Wire.

Racing will be continued at Clifton Wednesday and without betting. The card of six races promises some exciting sport to those who visit the track only to witness the races, and good finishes may be seen in several of the

The first race is a five-furious dash. Humility showed up very well in his race Friday, and ahould beat the rest.

The second race is at a mile and a furlong.

ler Association, of which I have always second. Milton may be third.

The third race is at all dry, may be condorganization to New York.

The third race is at all and the second with the condorganization to New York. The third race is at six and a half furious, and Emma J. looks to have a first mortgage on the purse. She beat the same lot Friday and walked in. A. O. H., who is improving

though I was flaunting that old matter before the public?"

The visitor pointed o had given their expert in Worker, and with womanish hand and as german since from the control of the c

PIMPLES and sailor skin removed by use of Canpared in 15 minutes. No other sereal like st. 5c. is pound or 10c. packages. Markharn Base. WholeWORLD.

STOCK REPORTS. Bears Fail to Pound Down the Share Market To-Day.

Manhattan Elevated Drops and Sugar Trust Advances.

Some Unknown Speculator Deing Effective Work-The Quotations.

The efforts of the small bears to get back the stocks they sold yesterday were not altogether a success this morning. They broke Burlington & Quincy from 88 to 86% and Manhattat ing issues refused to budge there was a rush to

cover shorts.

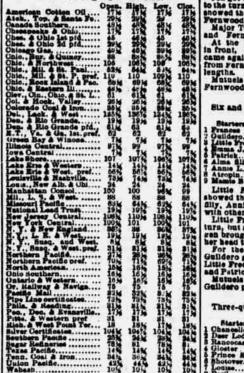
This movement caused an advance in the general list of 1 to 1 per cent., Missouri Pa-cific, Lackawanns and Union Pacific leading. at midday the best figures of the day were generally current. There was more doing in silver

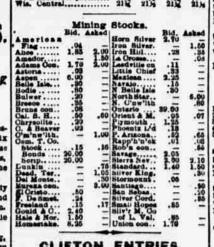
As the day advanced the bears found it more and more difficult to get stocks at anything like the prices prevailing yesterday morning.

From surface indications it appears that fully bespattered with mud, while those who of the leading stocks at low figures and is evidently not disposed to accept ruling prices. A Beratches were not as numerous as was ex-comparison of to-day's highest with yesmarket has risen anywhere from 1 to 4 points, were in error when they assumed that the who knew how he could travel in the mud.

celpts rising from 78% to 81, and new American Rednery common from 60% to 67%.

H. K. Rnos & Co. announce that they will dissolve partnership Feb. 1. The firm is composed of H. K. Ence, President of the





CLIFTON ENTRIES.

A 20 to I Shot Started the Sport at Guttenburg.

TRACK COVERED WITH WATER.

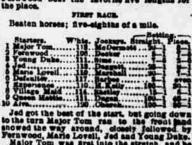
Frances S., Chanceller and Al Farrow Were Also Winners.

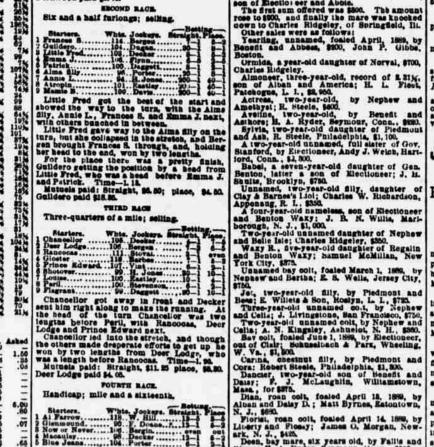
(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, Jan. 27.—The
Semnants of Sunday's storm were still to be seen at Guttenburg to-day. Snow covered everything but the track, and that was covered with water to the depth of several inches. The travelling was very bad, but this did no

deter a large crowd from making the journey Phone who travelled in carriages were plent took the railroad and walked part of the way were a sight indeed. Beratches were not as numerous as was ex-

Young Duke was the selection of the tale third position.

in the race. Major Tom ran out in the fit furiong and, though headed by Ferawood the stretch, for a time, won at the end handly





Blarters. White Jockeys Breakent Place

Starters. White Jockeys Breakent Place

1 At Farrow. 118 W. Hill. 12 5 2

2 Glenmound. 90 F. Donne. 12 5 2

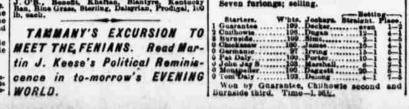
3 Now or Never. 10 Beeging. even out

4 Macauley. 98 Dockey 12 5 2

Al Farrow was first away, but going by the
stand be gave way to Glenmound, who set the
pace around the turn and down the back
stretch, followed by Al Farrow, Macanley,
Now or Never and Bine Jesné.

Glenmound held his lead until the last sixteenth pole, when Al Farrow got up and won
handily by half a lensth from Glenmound,
who beat Now or Never two lengths. Time—
1.56.

SIXTH RACE.





SELLING PALO ALTO STOCK. FRIGHTFUL MINE EXPLOSION

Senator Stanford's Trotters Displayed Before 600 Horsemen.

Institute Hall, in upper Third avenue, was ald out this morning with remarkable fidelity in almost every detail, as a small sized race ourse. An oval-shaped track of tanbark and men ran nimbly around clinging tightly to the of prospective investors in horsefiesh, watched

Along the sides of the hall were comfortable x-stalis, seventy-five in number, and in th annex in the rear were half a hundred addi-tional incourse. They contained the one hundred and forty head of trotting horses from Senator Leland Stanford's Palo Alto Farm, California, brought on for sale under the direction of Peter C. Kellogg & Co.

Among the breeders and buyers of valuable horsefiesh who were on hand early at the hall were H. S. Henry, proprietor of the Penn Valley Farm, Morrisville, Pa., and his manager, T. Wood Martin. Mr. Henry is the turfman who a short time ago guaranteed a purse o \$10,000 for a race for two, three and four year

Farm, was on hand early, but the Senator was confined to his hotel in consequence of inju-ries received yesterday through being throws ries received yesterday through being thrown from his soups.
The releast was the hour set for the beginning of the sale and by that time there were surely 600 present.
Mr. P. C. Kellogg first asked for bids on Loieta M., a four-year-old mare sired by Ansel, son of Election ser and Abbie.
The first sum offered was \$500. The amount rose to \$500, and finally the mare was knocked down to Charles Ridgeley, of Sortingfield, Ili.
Other sales were as follows:
Yearling, unnamed, foaled April, 1889, by Benefit and Abbess, \$500, John P. Gibbs, Boston.

Benefit and Abbess, \$200, John P. Gibbs, Boston. Urmids, a year-old daughter of Norval, \$700, Charles Ridgeley. Almoneer, three-year-old, record of 2.31%, son of Alban and America; H. L. Fleet, Patcheoma L. L. 28, 500.

ist, roan colt, foaled April 14, 1889, by y and Flossy; James O. Morgan, New-

Selling; mile and quarter. Vasnie, a nve-year-old daughter of Clay and Evangeliae; Chas. W. Richardson, \$230.

Unnamed bay coil, foaled April 6, 1889, by Nephew and Flower Giri; G. W. Silver, Concord, N. H., \$575.

Two-year-old bay filly, by Electioneer and Prolic; W. P. Dickerman, President New York Stock Exchange, \$2,000.

Three-year-old Sily, by Whips (2 27%), and Gabrielle; David Burtia, \$535.

Giance, four-year-old daughter of Figaro and Gertie; John H. Shulte, \$3,500.

Gravine, Silver, Concording the Silver of General Corporation of the Silver of Silv

Garline, five-year-old, daughter of Gen. Benton and Gazelie; Chas. W. Richardson, Benton and Gazelle; Cast. W. Rosardson, 1460.

In all, thirty-nine horses were sold, making a total of the all the sold of the

18 Dead Bodies Found, Many More in the Ruins.

THEURG, Jan. 27. -A Mount Pleasan

LATER. -The report of the explosion at Man-Up to 2.80 P. M. cighteen bodies taken out.

It is believ

In the Balloting for United States Senator in Kansas.

TOPHEA, Kan., Jan. St. -The Gret ballet f

Mr. Pfeffer has thus the advi reliminary balloting. The coulding joint ballot

Judge W. A. Pfeffer, who will undoubtedly succeed Mr. Ingalis as United States Senator from Kansas, is the editor of the Western from Kan

Himself at His Expense.

Joe McAuliffe was very indignant this afternoon when seen by an Evening World reporter, over the manner in which Jim Corbett has been, Joe claims, advertising himself at

McAuliffe's expense. Said Joe:
"Be tries to belittle me in one breath and in the very next less himself down easy by saying he can't fight me because he has a arich on with Peter Jackson some time next [Giousester is becoming a dangerous rival to [ay.]

''It is only a coward who will take such a McCormick already have strings of recers at match on with Peter Jackson some time next

meet Jackson, Corbett visited me as a friend,

Figure 1, 1989.

N. J., \$650.

Figure 1, roan colt, foaled April 14, 1889, by Licerty and Flossy; James O. Morgan, Newark, N. J., \$450.

Deen, bay mars, six years old, by Fallis and Disna; H. A. Ryder, Seymour, Conn., \$550.

Deenleath, five-year-old bay mars; A. N. Kingsley, Ashuelot, N. H., \$500.

Unnamed christnate colt, by Pledmont and Doily; Smith, Power & Lamb, Syracuse, \$420.
A bay colt, foaled April 8, 1889, by Electioneer and Elia, to Guatare Cornelins, Waterburg, Conn., \$1,050.

Elite, Frank Allen, Victoria Hotel, city, \$330.
Elita, Wo-year-old angalter of Clay and Elita, J. H. Shuits, \$500.

Electrical, brother 10 Express, 2, 21, foaled April 8, 1889; Audy J. Welch, Hartford, £3, 500.

Entite, aven-year-old maghter of Clay and City, \$378.

City, \$378.

Vasile, a five-year-old daughter of Clay and Vasile, a five-year-old daughter of Clay and Evangeliae; Chas. W. Hichardson, \$230.

Unnamed bay colt, foaled April 6, 1889, by Unnamed bay colt, foaled April 6, 1889, by Unnamed bay colt, foaled April 6, 1889, by In speaking of Corbett meeting Slavia, Mr. "There is nothing that would give me more pleasure than to get a chance at him. He might just as well make a match to fight John it. Sullivan ten years from date, and then go aweiling around the country, making all kinds of remarks about everybody and crawl out of making a match by saying 'He knows I have a match on with failivan and can't fight any-body until that engagement is over.'

"I will night this blowhard on two weeks notice, or right off the real, without a day's training, if he really thinks there is any fight in him."

In speaking of Corosti meeting Slavin, Mr. Richard K. Pox said that he was suithorized

The latest and most accurate

PRICE ONE CENT.

A Dull Day Due to Postponement of Clifton Races.

MUST JERSEY'S TRACKS BO?

New Anti-Pool Legislation Preposed in Missouri.

The perspenement of Circion's racest yestenday made matters very dult for turfmen who remained in town. Some few who heard of the perspenement early took the train to Gloucester, where nothing short of a binnessed will over stop the racing. Others visited pook rooms in town, with the hope of being shie to play the Gloucester races; but as every place they were met with the announcement, "Wiran down. No business." Others went up to the down. No business." Others went up to the American Institute and inspected the magnifigathered in sporting resorts and discusses approaching handloaps and the state of al at Clifton. That the Clifton Associatihaving a hard row to hoe atl agreed. I smert that it is the city pool-room keepers who are at the bottom of the trouble, but this is not so. The trouble can be traced back for meanly ayear, and the Dwyer Brothers are clearly responsible for all the trouble that the rest tracks have had with the Jersey authorities.
They began by squeezing the pool-room correspondent at the track and making him paymore for the privilege of sending our the course, were forced to pay more. The squ the room-keepen revolted. Then the Dwyers refused any information from their trackget evidence against the pool-rooms. In the war that resulted the Jersey authorities got as stirred up that they have falled to relapse into their former torpid state and are still ke up the grassic. Unless a Pool bill is pass New Jersey, racing there must certainly

The Californians are chuckling to theme over a good thing which they have entered in the Chicago Derby. They refuse to divnigs the name of the good thing, but assert that he will walk in at the finish. How about the twoyear-old Binfax, who ran a mile and a quarte

in 2.07%? Perhaps that comes pretty near it. Senator Leiand Stanford, it is said, has fully sidered his determination to retire Rec

The meeting at Hot Springs begins to-day He Says Corbett Is Advertising
Himself at His Evenue

gone on. Cleveland has tired of trotting med is said, and will this season try and give to for runners.

Trainer Weir leaves Citites, to-day, for Gioscoster. He takes with him Mossoco, Beltimore, Washington, Lakewood and others

way to further his own interest. If he cannot the South Jersey track. Honig, it is said, will fight me why don't he keep his mouth shut and not take this unfair advantage to boom himself at my expense.

"While I was training in San Francisco to The autries for the fight was training in San Francisco to The autries for the fight was training in San Francisco to The autries for the first training in San Francisco to The autries for the first training in San Francisco to The autries for the first training in San Francisco to The autries for the first training in San Francisco to The autries for the first training in San Francisco to The autries for the first training in San Francisco to The autries for the first training to the said, will take up his headquarters as Gloucestee. Life has not the said, will take up his headquarters as Gloucestee. Life has not take the said, will take up his headquarters as Gloucestee. Life has not take the said, will take up his headquarters as Gloucestee. Life has not take the said take up his headquarters as Gloucestee. Life has not take the said take up his headquarters as Gloucestee. Life has not take the said take up his headquarters as Gloucestee. Life has not been pleasant for Mr. Honig, it is said, will take up his headquarters as Gloucestee. Life has not been pleasant for Mr. Honig, it is said, will take up his headquarters as Gloucestee. Life has not been pleasant for Mr. Honig, it is said, will take up his headquarters as Gloucestee. Life has not been pleasant for Mr. Honig, it is said, will take up his headquarters as Gloucestee. Life has not been pleasant for Mr. Honig, it is said, will take up his headquarters as Gloucestee.

The entries for the Sun Handtony, at a mile and we put on the gloves. I punched him in a pretty lively manner and made his ness bleed in short order. It was all done in a friendly gether the best horses now in training.

East and telling the sporting men here that he smothered me. This will street a so clock. This will street after at 2 o'clock. This will give those will leave the city by the 1 o'clock boats plenty of leave the city by the 1 o'clock bo

Singers in Bal Masque. The manquerade ball of the Gesang-Iarmonie, at Teutonic Assembly Roos vening, was a notably enjoyable girls were pientiful and happin until morn. The Society's single